the was up-stairs; then she said she

was in the kitchen, and to this last story she stuck. Lizzle said she saw

her stepmother down stairs and that the latter said she had the guest chamber all ready, except to put on some shams, for she expected com-pany on Monday and wanted every-thing all right. Lizzle could not state

whether her mother came down-stairs again after she went up stairs with the

shams. She might have come down when Lizzie was down cellar for a few moments, but she could not have come

down without Lizzie seeing her, and the did not recollect of it. After her

father went out her stepmother went

up-stairs, and she did not go up-stairs, and so far as she knew, she was alone in the lower part of the house the larger portion of the time her father was away. The front door was locked and nobody could have

got in there. When her father came in she was in the kitchen eating a pear. There was a little fire in the stove, but

not much, and she put in a small plece of wood to start it up. Did not see Maggie after her father came in. Liz-

zic said she went to the barn to get lend for a sinker. She got it from a box on a workbonch; had not been in

the barn for three months before; un-hooked the screen door to go to the barn after she fixed her father on the lounge.

seen them for five years, and thought there were no sinkers there, at least

provious. Several pages of the stenographer's copy were devoted to a tilt between the listrict attorney and Lizzie, caused by his trying to find out just what Lizzie was doing in the barn to occupy twenty

ninutes; she cat three pears and looked

out of the window and overhauled a box for the lead. When she got back she found that the kitchen fire, instead

she found that the kitchen fire, instead of burning up brightly had about gone out and she gave up troning. Then she discovered the condition of her father, that is, that he was bleeding, but she could tell nothing about the nature of the wounds; could not remember whether she had on an apron that morning or not; knew nothing about my ax but one which was down

about any ax but one which was down

hor did she know why there should be any axes in the cellar way; when she found her father she ran to call her

servant, never thinking of calling he

that she wished somebody would see if she was in the house. She thought

t was not more than five minutes after

er father came in when she went to her father went up-stairs after he came in; never fixed his head when he laid

Borden's homestead was for sale and it

was bought in by Mr. Borden for her; Lizzle stated that she said that what

he did for her he ought to do for them, meaning herself and Emma. Then or about that time she com-

menced to feel sorely towards her step-mother, Lizzle could not tell how the blood came to be on her skirt unless it came from a flea bite; if the blood

recently it was on the back stops and

occurrence, but said nothing to him about the second affair

After the reading of the statement the records of the Oak Grove autopsy

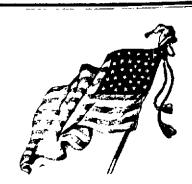
were put in by the defense as evidence, and ordered put into the records. The first witness for the defense was

he said: "Mr. Borden has been mur-dered."

Witness then described the location

and position of the bodies as he found them. When Dr. Dolan came witness went up stairs with him. Whon Lizzie

This closed the government's case.



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THE BORDEN MURDER Miss Lizzie Borden on the Witness

Stand.

THE PROSECUTION CLOSES ITS CASE.

Growing-The Court Room Crowded as Never Before-Testimony of Profs. Wood and Bowen.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 31.-Tw things have been demonstrated by the evidence of yesterday morning: one that Lizzic was in her stepmother's room at 9:50 and that was about the time of the murder, and that she was in her father's room about that time. It is understood that while to the general public the testimony of Prof. Wood was favorable to Lizzie because it apwas invorable to Lizzie because it appeared to demonstrate that there were no blood stains on the clothes or hatchet, it was really against her, because of his evidence in regard to the time of death. It has already been established by the government that Lizzie was a boot the room at a rear the Mrs. Regan is put in relative to a quarrel between the slaters and it proves to be as has been stated, then the government will feel quite certain that there is no flaw in its chain.

Although the court came in promptly

Although the court came in promptly at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the district attorney did not, and it was fully fifteen minutes before he was ready for business. The greatest crowd of the trial was

opened, the corridors, aisles and every passageway being filled, and back of the settees were dozens of people stand-

"K. The first witness was Annie M. White, official stenographer, who said she was present at the inquest and took notes of the whole examination. Her

Cross-examined, she said that when Miss Borden was examined there were others present, but she could not tell who were there then especially; there was one stranger whom she did not know. The statements of Miss Borden know. The statements of Miss Borden were taken down by her when all the people were present. Those present whom she knew were the judge, district attorney, Mr. Sever, Marshal Hillard and Dr. Dolan. The examination of Miss Borden was suspended at one time because other witnesses were examined between times. During the time the examination was suspended witness said Miss tion was suspended witness said Miss Borden, Mrs. Brigham, Officer Harring-ton and she were left alone in the court room while the others went out

of the room; thought Mr. Knowlton went into the judgo's room; Miss Borden was there on two days, and her examination continued all the afternoon at one time, and the next time about

or less, than an hour. The date of her last examination was August 1:.

Witness corrected herself and seld Miss Lizzie was before the court at the inquest on three days; the district attorney conducted the examination.

At this point Mr. Adams, said he was At this point Mr. Adams said he was willing to have this testimony admit-ted, but if statements were made which were regarded as unimportant or to which we would have objected had we been present, we shall object to its ad-

The district attorney asked if witness recalled the fact that when the examination was suspended it was because he had been called to consult with the attorney general; but witness, while ination was suspended it was because he had been called to consult with the attorney general; but witness, while tell where it came from Lizzio she heard that the attorney general had been present and had gone away, could not connect the going away with this

The examination of Lizzie Borden at the inquest was then read. Lizzie stated substantially that she was 32 shors nout for two or three days. She years old; that her father had been said that about two weeks before the years old; that her father had been said that about two wooks before the married to her stopmother about twentragedy she heard or saw someboly ty-seven years; she had no idea of what run down the steps and away; she saw her father was worth, and only knew about part of her father's real estate.

When she first saw the form Here Mr. Adams objected to the reading of the testimony on the ground that it was immaterial, going on the broad ground of what is a declaration against her interests.

The court thought it might be competent if not exactly material. The issue is that she killed or caused to be killed her father. The court over-ruled the objection and the reading

Miss Borden said her father gave the first she house on Ferry street, and a few weeks ago he bought it back aga'n, paying Emma and her separately. Lizzie had heard made a will; her father had made a will; her father never said anything about a will. Father once, about two weeks ago, had trouble with a man whom I did not know. They had some talk and I heard the man say: "I thought a man with a reputation for getting money like you would accept my offer." Father said he had stayed long enough and requested him to get out, and he went away, saying he would consult his partner. Lizzie had had some trouble with her stepmether about five years ago, but it was trivial. In some ways her relations with her stepmether and daughter. She changed from calling her mother way was more than the following the found directly to the side door of the Borden and trouble with a man with a reputation for getting money like you would eccept my offer." Father said been given him in such a manner as to excite him. Lizzio said: "Father has been murdered; been stabbed" In reply to my question as to what was the matter, she said she had seen no-body, nor had she heard anybody, and then she told me her father was in the sitting room, and when witness got there he found Mrs. Churchill and Miss Russell; examined Mr. Borden and found that death had come, and then he said: "Mr. Borden has been murdered; been stabbed on the matter, she said she had seen no-body, nor had she heard anybody, and there had a between mother and daughter. She changed from calling her mother were said.

The first witness for the defense as and ordered put into the records.

The first witness for the defense of the Bordens. On the day of the trangedy he was driving up to his house when his wife and Thomas Bolles informed him of the affair. In consequence of that information he went directly to the side door of the Bordens of the trangedy he was driving up to his house when his wife and Thomas Bolles informed him of the affair. In consequence of the information he went d Miss Borden said her father gave the She changed from calling her mother to Mrs. Borden when there was some words over her stepsister, now Mrs. George Whitchead. Emma had stood as a mother to Lizzle; whitees had stated that she went to her sister more

stated that she went to her sletor more often than to her stepmother; her father and stepmother were on good terms always.

Lizzle stated she had worn a navy blue dress on the morning of the murder. Then Lizzle went on to relate the old story of how the family lived; where Emma was at the time of the murder (Fairhaven); what Bridget was Wolng on the morning of the murder,

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and the movements of Morse. She made two statements about her wherelarly. At that time he did not form abouts on the day of the murder when her futher came home; at first she said

larly. At that time he did not form any opinion as to the time of the death of the parties.

Mrs. Borden called on witness early on Wednesday morning and sald she was afraid she had been poisoned and that she was frightened, and while she was there she came near vomiting; she said that Mr. Borden and herself had been sick the night before between 9 been sick the night before between 9 and 18, and that Miss Lizzle had been sick about midnight. This closed the investigation for the day, and an adjournment was made until 10 o'clock -morrow morning.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

-The hospitals of Paris are being put into oudition of readiness for an outdomic.

—Ex-Judge Sanderson, of Paterson, N. J. died Monday, agod 72. He was born in Ireland

none on her lines, and she was going to buy some new lines before going to Marion and new hooks. Thought if she could find sinkers she would not have to buy them when she bought the lines; know there was lead there because her father had told her so and

—The Ohleago beer manufacturors have en-tered into a combination or mutual agreement which will provent, their heavy panalty, any cutting of prices.
—For the second time in through sare the plant of the Falls, Jung & Borchert Browling Go. of Milwaukow was yeaterday destroyed by fire. Loss, estimated at \$300,000.

hre. Loss, estimated at \$300,000.

—The steamers of the Gastie line will honceforth cease calling at Hamburg and Flushing, on route to Africa, and have ceased booking passenger for Madeira and Las Palmas.

—A noted banker anned Brooks, from Paris, who was exploring in the valley of Aceta, bothern Itsiy, with two guides, fell, with the guides, from a precipice, and all three were killed.

creased.

—Mrs. Alice M. Butterfield, who of A. G. Butterfield, the Rockaway Beach jewsley, who was supposed to have committed satisfied by drowning, was found lying in a clump of busines in a catalogic state.

THE LABOR KALEIDOSCOPE.

Department Starts Up With Old and New Men, and Another Oldess Down,

Oloses Down.

Pittsburon, Pa. Aug. 30.—There was much excitement in the vicinity of carefully examined and their baggage Schoenberger's mills, between Four-teenth and Sixteenth streets, this morning. The announcement made by the firm that they would to-day start up the steel departments regardless of whether their former employes re-ported for duty or not, attracted the men who refused to go to work pend-ing a settlement of the steel scale, to the streets surrounding the works Several police officers were placed or guard, but there was no disturbance to call for their interference. Shortly after 0 o'clock a sufficient number of men had been secured to ber or men had been seenred to start up the bessemer department, and the converter was put into operation. Some of the men at work were old em-ployes who had gone back to their former positions, while the remainder of the crew was made up of nonunion men. Up to noon five heats had been east into ingots. As soon, however, as this new steel was transferred to the

steel department the puddlers, roughers, catchers, muck barrollers and horse-shoe workers came out on a atrike. All departments of the mill wer which continued making steelingots

In all about 400 men quit work.

Hugh O'Donneli Put Under Bonds— Wholesele Arrests to Follow. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 31.—Hugh O'Donnell, the Homestead leader, was put under bail yesterday morning to answer to charges of conspiracy and aggravated riot. He waived a hearing on the charge of riot and gave bail bonds yesterday morning. The hearing will take place on Thursday. Mr. O'Donnell said there were no new de-

O'honnell said there were no new developments in the strike.

Wholesale arcests are expected for the remainder of the week. One of the spies employed to watch the Homestend strikers says that forty-four informations have been made. He asserts that the papers in 108 other cases

have been prepared.
Secretary Lovejoy, of the Carnegle company, did not deny the above statement of facts, but he made the figures ment of faces, but he mades the agerca larger. He said no more informations would be made this week. Thus far there have been considerably more than 100 warrants issued. He would

than 100 warrants issued. He would not give the exact number.
"How many persons for whom you have warrants have left Homestead?"
"We cannot say exactly, but I do not believe more than a half a dozen. I cannot tell how many informations will be made in all, nor can I say how many informations will be sworn out next week. That matter is almost wholly in the hands of our attorneys. They have the list of opersons liable to charges, and when they have examined the evidence the suits will be entered. I can tell you, however, that a good can tell you, however, that a good many informations will be made. The nany informations will be made. The tetorneys have a list of 800 to choose rom, and we have evidence agains

"ROYAL RUBY" PORT WINE.

A PANIC IN HAMBURG

The Cholera Continues to Sprea with Increased Rapidity.

APPALLING FREQ UENCY OF FUNERALS

Night-Those Able to Do So Ficeing from the Plague-Curaed City-In Other Places.

The Cholera Spreading with Increased
Rapidity.

Hamburg, Aug. 30.—The sultriness
of the atmosphere since early last
evening has caused the cholera to
spread with increased rapidity, and
house of the war substampt of the disspread with increased rapidity, and hopes of the near abatement of the dis hopes of the near abatement of the dis-case have received a shock. To-night 810 new cases and 819 deaths are re-ported for the day. The number of in-terments yesterday was 299, calmost three times the average in healthful times. Many of the burials now take place at night, as then there is less danger of infection, as fewer persons are abroad to be panic atricken by the appalling frequency of the funerals. Most bodies are unaccompanied by friends or relatives. Persons of the poorer class dying in hospitals are buried without any attempt at cer-mony and without having been even seen by friends or family. seen by friends or family.

The long-expected panic seems to have come. The exodus of familles of property is continuous and increasing. The railway stations are full night and day, and there is difficulty in finding porters enough to transport the baggage. Business is dead. Most of the shops not dealing in the daily necessities are closed. Those that remain open do hardly a tenth of their usual trade Nanoleon III has been forbidden

Mapoteon III has been forbidden. Six cases of cholena are reported this evening from the military camp at Lockstedt, in Holatein. Many of the seldiors are ailing, and a temporary hospital for handling victims has been

The Cholera in Berlin.

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—The air is damp and oppressive. The official placards on the bill boards, this afternoon, announce that in the last twenty hours nineteen fresh cases of cholera have nincteen fresh eases of cholers have been discovered. The patients have been taken to the cholera hospital in Moabit. The course of the disease is watched with the most minute care by the authorities and by the official phy-sicians, who have been engaged by the scare and placed on duty at the police stations, the railway stations and pub-lic institutions. All persons arriving

s furnity examined and their baggage is furnity examined and their baggage is furnity to so for the progress of the plague has been too small to affect very noticeably the city's daily life. Only before the bill boards, where the official reports are posted, and on the street corners, whose sentern instructions here been where sanitary instructions have been placarded, is any variation of the regu-lar routine to be observed. At these

day

A laborer in a group near a bill board
near the foot of the Friedrich strasse,
this morning, was taken suddenly ill,
and fell greaning with pain to the
ground. At the police station, three
blocks off, the physicians pronounced
the laborer's case to be one of genuine

places small groups have gathered all

the laborer's case to be one of genuine
Asiatic cholers, and the man was removed to the Moabit hospital.

Reports from forty towns in North
Germany, exclusive of Hamburg and
Altona, show that in each cases of
cholers have been discovered. In none
of them, however, has it become epidemic, and in all the victims have been
isolated. The Berlin health officers are
confident that the country has seen the confident that the country has seen the vorst of the cholera plague.

The North German Lloyd Will Take Extraordinary Precautions. BREMEN, Aug. 31.—The North German Lloyd Steamship Co. announce that each of the steamers of that line will carry two doctors during the prevalence of the cholera epidemic. All their vessels will be disinfected twice daily and all baggage will be disinfected in a special shed before it is allowed to be put on board the steam-The information was sworn out by the crs. During the voyage only water Carnegie Steel Co. Mr. O'Donnell was that has been boiled or with which the only striker who was placed under murintic acid has been mixed will be supplied to crews and passengers. Vessels Held for Disinfection.

Vessels Held for Disinfection.

New York, Aug. 81.—The steamship Circussite, from Clasgow, and the steamship Friesland, from Antwerp, which arrived here Monday night; also the steamship Veendam, from Rotterdam, which arrived about moon yesterday, are being held for disinfection at quarantine. The pessengers are all well. The cabin passengers of the Friesland will be transferred to the city and the vessel released. The Circussia and Veendam will be held five days under the new regulations. the new regulations.

Ordered to Fumigate the Luggage of Passengers. London, Aug. 31.—Steamship agouts at Queenstown have been ordered to that port en route to New York on Thursday.

Twee Hot Cholere.
London, Aug. 31.—Ida Samuan, the year-old child of Russian emigrants. who was taken to the hospital on Sun-lay, suspected of having cholera, is lead. The post mortem examination revealed acute inflammation of the

owels, but not cholers. Two More Deaths at Antwerp. Antwess, Aug. 31.—There have been we more deaths from Asiatic cholers. lesides the twenty-four cases in the ospital there are several in private

The troops are leaving Tangier for an

A Heavy Theft of Diamonds. A Heavy Their of Diamonds.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—Louis Lecomte, an employe of the Woman's art exhibition in the Palais de l'Industrie, has disappeared with diamonds and jowelry valued at 250,000 francs, stolen from the exhibition. The rolled have sent the exhibition. The police have sen-notices to all French scaports and to loreign countries.

Death of the Earl of Winton.
LONDON, Aug. 31.—The death of Archibald William Montgomery, four-teenth earl of Eglinton and Winton, is announced. He sat in the house of lords as earl of Winton. He was 51 years old. years old.

The Murderer De Mores and His Four Assomptions Acquitted.

Paris, Aug. 31.—The Marquis de Mores and the four seconds in the duel in which the marquis killed Capt. Meyer, have been acquitted.

MRS. LOGAN WANTS A MILLION.

ine is Endeavoring to Secure Funds for the American University.

The Northwes ern Christian Adannounces that

this country for the American University the national institution founded by the Methodists in Washington, D. C. The university expects to secure a fund of \$10,000,000 for buildings and endowment. do hardly a tenth of their usual trade. The cafes are deserted and the restaurants are without patrons, except at meal times. The hotels to-day received but twenty-nine persons, and most of them are virtually empty. The loss of trade in the last three days is estimated to be in the millions. The celebration of the anniversary of the surrender of Napoleon III has been forblidden. Mrs. Logan's plan is to organize the operate with her in raising the money to fit of women students Sales of Real Estate.

Sales of Real Estate.

Benedict McGorray to A. T. Risley, 46 feet off of the south side of lot 19 in the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of 23, 16, 2 east—\$600.

J. H. Wikoff to J. E. Hill, lot 7, in block 9, in Western addition to Decatur—\$3,000.

Greight Origint to R. McGorray 40 feet

-33,000.
Cecliah Quiett to B. McGorray, 40 feet off of the south side of lot 19, in the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of 28, 16, 2 east \$600.
Winter P. Waggoner to Kate Einstein, deed to lots 14 and 15, R. F. Kincaid's addition, on North Main street \$3500.
Mattie E. Blaine to Harland R. Maris, deed to lot 2, Mattie Blaine's subdivision of lot 8, block 3, Lake & Co.'s addition of out-lots \$437.50.
Anna Nottleman et al to John J. Wood, deed to tract of land in 23, 16, 1 west—\$250.

\$250.

Henry Jacobeen to Anna Nottleman deed to tract of land in 23, 16, 1 west—\$62.50. Boz.00.
Gertrude Lanham to Ellen M. Lukens, deed to lot 7, block 1, Kinney's first addition—3\$2600,

Brown's Business College will open the fall term Tuesday, Sept n its new and elegent rooms in Labrary

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To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Millspaugh, on South Water street, Aug. 30, a To Mr. and Mrs. William Lye, at 1181

North Jorden street, Aug. 30, a daugh

Chicago Gram Market. The following were the closing quota-tions in Chicago et 1:15 p. m. to-day, re-ceived by B. Z. Taylor. LIVE STOCK—Estimated receipts—

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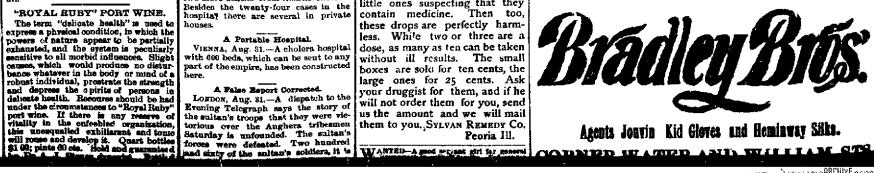
IS THE PRICE.

The H. C. Frink Notion Store in the Syndicate Block was bought Saturday by Bradley Bros. and Wood Publis, Chain Pumps, Iron Moved to their store on Water Force Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Lebnord Labrary nov6-devit street. street.

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you look round the room. It is perfectly true that there is no place like home, but it is also perfectly true that some homes might be a good deal more chearful, cozy and comfortable than they are. Bleak and barren enough were the houses of long ago but there is certainly no excuse for that kind of thing now when we offer

But ask the importer, slien as he is in his business and too often alien, too, in oltswaship—ask him, as he laughe in his alseve and pockets the enormous profite reaped by etimuisting foreign industries and giving employment to foreign workingmen, whether protection or free trade favors "special interests."

Ask the capitalists and men with fixed incomes, interested only in having thirge "obsep" no matter who suffers, if free trade favors is a favorable fators. MARTIN CO., *

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WEDNESDAY EVE., AUG. 81, 1892

olican majority in New York

will be.

There occasionally comes to the surface a credulous Democrat who wants to know what a protectionist can say in face a protectionist can say in face a credulous Democrat who wants to know what a protectionist can say in face of the control of the contr a respectfully referred to the report of democratic Labor Commissioner Peck,

Macon county will know whether the the Review the day of the Democratic county convention, which was so plain to Candidate Webber that day, or the plank as published in that paper now.

The above query was unequivocally and effectively answered by the New York Democratue commissioner of labor in his annual report given out the same day and date the Review saks for the above information.

Queen Lilliuokalani of the Sandwich Islands is an earnest patron of temperature for a coffee-house opened in her capital and date the Review saks for the above information.

Jersey, who manufactures baby carriages in the construction of which plushes are used, says that before the passage of the McKinley bill he paid \$1.00 a yard for imported eik plush. The McKinley law put a duty of \$1.50 a yard on silk plush and for a time the price went up. But under protection of the law our own people went into the manufacture of silk ladden. Matain the Constipation, and drive land to the law our own proper went into the manufacture of silk ladden. Matain the Constipation, and drive land to the law our own ladden. Matain the Constipation, and drive land to the law our own ladden. Matain the law our own ladden to ladden the ladden to ladden the ladden the ladden to ladden the ladden the ladden the l poople went into the manufacture of silk indigestion. Constipation, and drive plush, and to-day he buys silk plush for guaranteed with each bottle or the money and the state of the money and the state of the money are the money and the state of the money are the money

s subject of study for young men who cast their political fortunes with that literature that it embraces literature to which no Republican can refer without being charged with "waving the bloody There is the fugitive slave law the Demogratic resolutions declaring Abraham Lincoln a naurper, a despot, less butcherer of men: the Democratic oipher dispatches; the villainous Morey letter; "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion;" Henry George's "Protection and Free Trade," and the present literature uined to deceive the people in regard to its present platform declarations touching the turiff. Truly these form a magniticent pocket library for ambitious young men who want to be consistent.

Bruises, Stiff Joints, Contracted Muscles, Poison, Eruptions, Corns, Week Back, and all pain and inilammation on man or beast. Its the best because its the most panetrating. Bewire of all white Liniments, which may be pained off on you for Ballard's Snow Liniment. There is none like it. Bold by Swearingen & Tyler.

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"Man-Afraid-of-His-Horse." It will be noticed that the "Democratic

nets worn in Portugal are seen on the head of the Queen, who makes thom with her own royal hands and seems proud arist law" as now published in the up one line more space. That it does so is due to the REPUBLICAN twice culling attention to the fact that these people were osrrying day after day at the head of their editorial columns as gennine s garbled Demogratic tariff plank. The have become glarmed over the revolt it the Democratic ranks on account of the latform and in the hope of deceiving the voters the order has gone out to change the tariff plank. This order was obeyed A YOUNG English woman has been convicted in Bristol of destroying mail in the letterboxee by introducing vitrol through the clot. She was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. by the Review in leaving out the word 'constitutional" which it has reinstated

A party that is afraid of its own plat-Take Good Care of the Children.

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it is dishonest and cowardly. this hypocritical play. Henry Wattersou, the leading free-trade power in the good medicine." For sale by Swearinger & Tyler. Democratic party and to whose influence in the convention is due the adoption of the turiff plank the party is now afraid editorial columns of his paper the same monetroelty the Review had. A pamphlet gotten out by the Bangamon ounty fair association had space for each political party to put out any notice or leading principle of the party. The

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SPECIAL INTERESTS.

American Economist.

Does protection favor "special inter-cete?" Is it merely a scheme to "tax" the masses the benefit of the "favored faw?" Is it really a robbery of the "plain people" by the "monoplist menufactor-ary" prohested by our to deep

people" by the "monopliet manufactur-ers" protected by our tariff? If it is, then indeed is the faith of the

protectionist a very poor one, nor can there be the least justification for such a

But ask the importer, alien as he is i

Are you Bilions, Constipated or troubled with Janudice, Sick Headache Bad Taste in Mouth, Foul Breath, Coated Tongue, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Hot Dry Skin, Pain in Back and between the Republicans inserted the tariff plank and the Domocrate did the same. But after some of these pamphlets had been issued the managers discovered that the Domocrate had imposed upon them by giving them a mutilated copy of their tariff plank. The worl "constitutional" had been intentionally left out, just as the Reventions of the Domocrate plank. Democratic organ on Prairie street had

In South Greenland the color of the this imposition they stopped the further ironiation of the pamphiets and notified the Democrats that they must correct the plank as it was passed by the con-

Buckien s Armica Salve. The Bast Salve in the world for outs bruises, cores, nicers, ealt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains ntion, and that until they did so the further disculation would remain sue pended, as the fair managers could not be a party to this deception.

The same attempt to decive the people or your money refunded. Frice, 25 cents further signification would remain sugor your money refunded. Prior, 25 cen per hox. For sale by King & Woodrugista. ple has been made by Democratic demn-

MRS. FRANK LESLIE-WILDS has re Mr. J. Thoroughgood, writing from theorystown, Delaware, says: "Two teaspoonfule of Chamberlain's Odio, Cholera and Diarrheas Remedy sayed the life of Mrs. Jane Thomas, of this place."

Table Oil Cloth, 20c per yard, Mrs. Jane Thomas, of this place."

Bissel's Carnet Sweener The most improved and perfect fluish reeper in the country at lower Linn & Sorugge Dry Goods & Carpet

FOR the camp meeting of the Grangers et III nois at New Lenox, III., tickets will be sold sept. eth to Pth inclusive at one and one-thir lare for the round trip, good to return until sep

turer, won over by selfish considerations of individual advantage, whether protection really only helps "special interests."

Ask these men, and then admire and commend the righteous indigation with which they all oppose protection for no other reason than because it tavors "special interest."

Protection is too broad, too liberal, too national a system to favor any "special interest."

The protection is too broad, too liberal, too national a system to favor any "special interest."

It protects American labor anywhere and every where, on farm and field, in forest and nine, on ship and in factory.

But if to stimulate American industry, give motive to American enterprise, add

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liquors from her table and receptions.

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are paid \$1,5.0 for their services, earn their subtress. They are obliged to ap-pear before the Queen in a new gown every day and to be in readiness to attend

Her Mujesty at any and every hour of

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The Old Timers Are Not In It.

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Miss Ray Bevenings, of San Fran

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man

by presence, this 6th day of December

D. 1886.

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A common cough is the most danger-ous thing in the world to neglect; a slight Mr. Lander's Recommendation Mr. J. A. Lander, a prominent citizen of Clarksburg, Mo., and widely known in

A BROOKLYN actress named Brown spells her name Broughne.

ons thing in the world to neglect; a slight backing cough is also very dangerous, as it always leads to Bronchitis and Consumption. Dun't neglect them. In selecting a remedy for coughs, colds and Bronchitis, be sure and get one that is not full of Opium and one that will not produce Constipateon. Ballard's Horehound Syrup does not constipate, remember this. It is perfectly harmless for children, and it's the most scothing and healing Throat and Lung medicine in the worl. In curse Consumption, Cough, Cough, Cough, Croup, Bronchites, Hoersecess, Sore Lungs, tickling in the throat and greatly strongthens the Lungs after Pneumonia. Sold by Swearingen & Tyler. Dr. JOHN BULL'S SANKAPARILLA WEAK WOMEN

Smith's Tonic Syrup is the only sal the for Chills and Fever.

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Silver-Plated Knives and Forks, \$1.76---Never sold for less than \$2.00.

Hammocks at 76c, 98c, \$1.15. \$1.35,

3 pair Seamless Socks for 25c. Large Oil Paintings, this week,

Pieture Frames from 20c nd. Pear's Soap. 2 for 26c. Clothes Wringers, \$1.98, \$2.15

Curtain Poles, all complete, 23c Rugs at 86c--- Very Cheap. Gauze Vests, 10c---Good Quality, Scrub Brushes, 9c.

Shoe Brushes, 10c.

the also states that several other very bad cases of bowel complaint there have been cured by this remedy. For sale by Sweeringen & Tyler.

Let not be place. Tyler by Shoe Dressing, 10c per bottle.

Mrs. Pott's Irons. only \$1.26 Se Mrs. Pott's Irons, only \$1.25 Set

> MORACE CLARK & SONS, Benl: Agts. We can make you any kind of Picture Frame you want at Lower Prices than you Bring m your Pictures and

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IT IS THE FAVORITE.

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For Further Particulars, Prices and Terms, Call on

Healthful, Agreeable. Cleansing.

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Dated August 20th, A. D. 1892.

L. P. SKELLEY, City Clerk.

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"Pillsbury's Best" makes better Bread than any other Flour in the World.

WM. T. CUSSING.

-Dentist-

B. L. STRRILLTT.

Is The Best."

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WANTED-A servant girl at 450 North College street, at once, Good wages to the right person. MRS. M. STUTZENBERGER, 29-thw DUSKY

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I it is here where two of the foremest plano
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are now being built. All the principal streets
are being macademized. Lots now selling for
\$200 and upwards, \$10 cash, balance \$5 a month,
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AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP. Rest for General Household Use.

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MONEY TO LOAN—in large or small amount or house being the stock, farm machiners or house being bed in the stock, farm machiners or house bed goods. Call and see me before placing your loans. Office 22 North Water St above Feddecord, Burrows & Co.'s bank, laais-dtf H SHE'S YOUR CHANGE—For sale, at from H \$275 to \$300, ten choice lots in Powers'addition, near take new school house.

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Sealed Bids.

ATTORNSY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLICO Will draw deeds, mortgages and de all kinds of sonreyancing; will also examine abstracts of title and promptly attend to any and all legal beaness entirated to him Law and the legal beaness of the law and legal beaness. The law and legal bor, materials and an east-y make the same.

The contractor will be paid in cash when the outract is completed and the work approved and accepted by the city council.

A bond or certified check in the amount of hree hundred dollars must accompany each bid.

All bids will be submitted to the city council and said city council reserves the right to reject OFFICE—Second floor, up the first stairway cas of Armstrong's drug store, Bast Main St-



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Attractive and pleasant should home be to man, We show you the way on the Easy Payment plan.

Come and See.

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CLASS A-60c per share per month. " B-70c per share per month.

Highway Notice.

D.§C. SHOCKLEY, President,

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Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS.

MACON COUNTY, SS.

In the Circuit Court to the September Term

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is to be constructed from its said bedoning point, west on the central line of said saley to the west line of South Jackson street, in the did of Decatur, in Macon county, Illinots as a more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on file in my office, that a warrant for collection of such special taxes (a nice hand of the undersigned. All persons interest are hereby notified to call and pay the amounts specially taxed at the collector some, No. 247 North Main street, in said city, being the city clerk's office, within thirty days from the date hereof.

Let Skelley, city Clerk.

W. D. WALLER WALTER & WALTER Loans and Investments.

On hand for all clauses of foots. A full line of feetings and bargains in Beal Ratate We have eithy additions and farms in the west: also have eithy additions and farms in the property adjoining repuring clauses bear Decature, satisfable for planting. All classes

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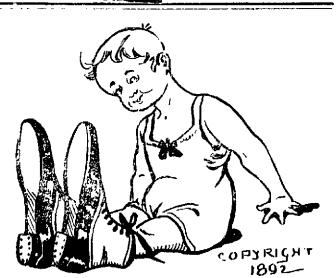
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Administrator's Notice.



THE LATEST IN SHOES

Are you on the lookout for something exceedingly hand-some and serviceable in shoe leather? If you are you will look a long time before you will find anything that matches our \$3.00 GENTS' SHOE. We carry all widths and sizes.

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211 NORTH WATER STREET.

Our Dress Goods Department is attracting much attention and having an immense trade. We are showing all the NEW AND PRETTY THINGS out in Wool Dress Fabrics,

HANDSOME CHEVIOTS, STORM SERGES,

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IT IS THE BEST.

WEDNESDAY EVE., AUG. 31, 1892.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

DEER & SON, tealors.

Turre, \$8-Hoskins & Moore, dentists READ O. M. Anstead's new advertise ent—Opening of New Fall Goods.

Twn Grand Opera House means, man by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town-mario-dif

Churchman in the Syndicate Block Prompt delivery.

STEP in at Philip Kemper's grocery tore at 757 North Water street and orde supplies for the table. SEE our 50c Silk Embroidered Night

Robes. Can't be best for 75c. D. A. GENTS outing shirts at special bargains

Daily Courier of last evening said:

After filling the vacancies in the county county central committee to-wit: Atlanta, Ben Turner; Broadwell, A. Bently; Corwin, John Sapp and H. A. Binns; Eminence, O. J. Oruse, the convention called for Hon. W. F. Cathoun, ex-speaker of the house of representatives, who proceeded to deliver a caustic and argumentative address. His remarks were confined to a condemnation of Altgeld, and championed industry and the declarations of the protective turiff policy of the Republican party. He need the tin industry as a illustration for his argument and presented the Republican side in a deft, smooth and convincing manner. During the address, which lasted an hour the large sudience remained in their seats and frequently interrupted with theers and applause.

The rally ends this svening with an address at the court house by A. J. Lester, of Springfield, and selections by the Beason glee club. egetables in season at Hanks & Co.1 grocery store, 143 South Water street. A FIRE line of fruits and vegetable every day at May & Churchman's grocery

those elegant Haines Upright, Sterling and Everett piance and Packard organ on sale at C. B. Prescott's music parlor. Prices and terms will enit you every time GAUZE underwear, largest stock in the west, for Gentlemen, Ladies and children at lowest prices at Lunn & Scruggs Dry łoods & Carpet Co.

THE farmers are using steam power and hand power more and more every year, and are using the wind and wind mills to work for them while they sleep

Now is your chance to buy a bicycle or easy payments from \$1 to \$3 per week;

In a general way, things to live on et less than last year, such as dry goods nd groceries, though this does not apply to rural or small places where there i ot **sotive c**ompetition.

BATISPACTION is always guarantee aetering material made. Manufactured y Decatur Rock Plaster Co. Duning the year 1891 the imports of

iron and steel and manufacturers 892 they amounted to \$28,433,883. The lariff talks a little more every year.

Once on always on-this is the case rith Rock Plaster, as it will not come off etured by Decatur Rock Plaster Co.

Tuz railroads are hauling more freight onths this year made in net carnings er seven million dollars more money an for the same time last year.

ailors. We have a large assortment of the latest styles in sailors and fall hats and as sailors are the thing for early fall it will pay you to see them.
PITTENGER'S MILLINERY,
aug10-dtf 185 E. Main St.

THE Rev. Frank Crane, pastor of the seesved an offer to go to Omaha, at a D. Bowers and family at Arkansas City. salary of \$8,000 and parsonage. The We visited the Cherokee strip and fished. salury at Bloomington is \$2,200 and Visited the Indian schools and went

three-story brick business building to be erected on the alley lot west of the English Lutheran church. The building will from on William street. Munea Cash have the contract for the wood

J. J. Jacobs has a first-class barber shop and bath rooms, first door east of Dr. Stone's drug store on South Park street, where excellent service will be, given the public at all times. Give Mr. Jacobs a call for a good shave or hairout.

They are baling hay by thousands of tone; hay is \$1.00 a ton. Arkansas City has eplendid farming land about it—as good as I have seen in Kansas. Corn is good, wheat excellent. I caught about 40 black bass fishing in the Niger river; and weighed 1 to 6 pounds. Cat fish

Stenographers and Bookkeepers who are thoroughly qualified have no difficulty in securing positions. The place to attend ie at Brown's Decatur Business college. Write for Jovinal and hand book. 29-dlw

CANTON STRAW MATTINGS ----AT----

Reduced Prices ----AT----

LINN & SCRUGGS DRY GOODS & CARPET CO.

Approved.

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EHBMAN'S LAUNDEN is getting to be deservedly the popular Laundry of the city. To meet with the general demand for its work increased capacity is being added, so that work turned out will be the finest in the city. Mr. J. W. Anderson, a gentleman well known to everybody, and a thorough laundryman, with ten years experience, is in charge, and the trade can be assured of the finest and the trade can be assured of the finest and the trade can be assured of the finest and wife, of MacCon; R. W. Hight and wife, of MacCon; to Girard, most cureful work in the city. A trailing the Elwin and Ghady Grove sections, and Mies Mary Hopkins, Mrs. Ida Sine, and Mrs. Vaughan and Mrs. Kate Beadles took part in the exercises.

The Abel Carpet & Wall Paper Co. is in its new store on North Water etreet, just north of Race's Clothing Co. Moving hurriedly to give Hatch Bros. possession we did not reduce stock as we had intended, therefore we will in the new building for ten days sell remnants regardless of cost and everything less than value. This is the last call. value. This is the last call. dewer out-lots, were on yesterday sold to Mrs. Kate Einstein for \$3,500. Mr. and Mrs.

Buggles, Buggles, Buggles. When you want a Engry, Surrey or Pheton come and look through our stock. We have some of the best bug-gles unde and our prices are the lowest. GO TO THE RACES.

Winners in the Tuisday Trials County Chairman Lytle on Tuesday of Speed on the New completed arrangements for Republica Mile Track. eadquarters for the campaign. Effort

o secure a store room large enough in uitable location were not successful, and Bioyele Wheels for Sulkies—The Events for To-Day-Red Chamberlain & Co. for a big tent. The Line to Go. arrangements were completed last evening, and the site selected is the vacant ot on the corner of South Water and The races at the Decatur Trotting efferson streets, two blocks and a half outh of the Republican office. The

WILL MEET IN A TENT.

The Republican Club at Home on

The big tent will be put up immedi

ttending the meeting of the Republica

The Republicans of Logan county

Daily Courier of last evening said:

Social Chat.

sion of the appearance of "Blue Jeans,"

iends last evening at her home on North

ents were served on the card tables at

11 o'clook. Those present were Misser

Mary Campion, Dell Parker, and Messra

Charlie Kaylor, Ed and Frank Mathew

Williams, Charlie Hays, Frank Black

A very pleasant surprise party was

given last night by J. M. Maria on his

wife. The company mat at Mayor Cham

bers' residence at 8 o'clock, and Mrs Maris, on returning from an evening call

taken possession of by the merry party

Cards and refreshments were the princ

pal features of the evening. The gues

were Frank Curtis, W. B. Chambers, I

Burrows, Frank Young, George Stadles

Roach, Ed. Carter, E. J. Brown, R. S.

Thomas Lord in Kansas

Minerva Cossus, and I are in Kansas o

through the buildings. As this is the

in attendance. During school months

there are 800 pupils. Four additions

school buildings are being erected by the

government. There are tents and wagons

all over the prairie, putting up hay, and

machines can be seen in every direction

They are baling hay by thousands o

tone; hay is \$1.00 a ton. Arkansas City

A Big Meeting.

attended. John Wilson gave an addre

Drake, of Decatur, recited "I Am Happy Little Man." There were song

by the Elwin and Shady Grove school

A Residence Sold.

Waggoner on North Main street, and

lots 14 and 15 of Kinesid's addition o

Kindergarten.

Einstein will take possession onew property about October first.

The handsome residence of Prestor

Moses Price and Willis Pops.

man and E. D. Clark,

race Mathews, Edna Kaylor, Edith and

Dhurch street in honor of Edna Keylor

the opening attraction of the season.

state central committee

veather, a regulation mile track, a big fine horses for every race, elegant mus with seats and platform, and during the ampaign will be the meeting place for by Goodman's band, an efficient corps of officers, and a clever starter in the person of Harry Loper, of Wellington, Kan. tely, and when it is ready at will be The interest from the start was of the edicated with a big meeting when the veliest character, and people lingered

to the last heat to witness the finish, The judges were J. R. Head, of Brownsville, Tenn., William Lowry, of Hue Singleton is in Chicago to-day St. Louis, and H. C. Scanlan, Decatur. The timers, Dr. J. L. Connelley, of Harristown, Charles P. Housum and T. A.

and nominated A. G. Brown for circu THE EVENTS clerk, E. C. Perkins for state's attorney There were four entertaining races of L. L. Hatton for surveyor, J. T. Boyden the card, and all were good exhibitions or coroner and W. S. Dunham for repre of speed. They did not arouse any aurked enthusiasm, except at the finish sentative. The Republicans of Loger county are united and will see that all of when those in "Wall street" who held the votes are out on Nov. 8. Speaking checks were disposed to make attempts of the close of the convention the Lincoln to climb over the sharp pointed picket

Powers, Decatur.

Oliff did not appear to be in good form. out before home folks, and wanted to be

give a theatre party next Monday cash changed hands. The Commodore

was the fuvorite in the pools in the first is all so well dear there does not seem to and seconds heats, but it was plainly a race for blood with Joe Wonder the best goer in the lot. Joe won almost in a gain this season for an extended run will appear in the first best better the first is all so well dear the cast misplaced. The company that appear in New York goer in the first best work and the first best will appear in New York with the first best will appear in the first best will appear in the first best will be first be season for an extended run will be first be season for an extended run will be first be season for an extended run will be first be season for an extended run will be first be season for an extended run will be first be season for an extended run will be first be season for an extended run will be season for an extended run walk in the first heat, and was but and is the only company on tour. slightly crowded in the 'ext heats. Joe was driven splendidly all around the track, and set the pace, ach trip. It was 2:45 PACE-PURSE \$500.

Salol, M. Maloney, Rockford, Ill 2 1 Eva Wilkes, Joe Roberts, Jerseyville, Estelle Bevans, Mary Parke, Hattie Col-lins, Jessie Nichols, Hattie Harkwell, Hugh Gay, C. N. Saffaran, Palmyra, Rocca, H. I. Harward, Medora, Mo., .dt.

W. Fisk, C. Lewis, Henry Keyes, O. H. rub for the wire, but after that Salol had the race. It was a smooth and pretty contest, one of the best of the afternoon

Red Line, Croxton Bros., Angelia, Ind. 4 7 Don McGregor, T. Wilson, Pleasant Plains,

Daisy Garfield, Jos. H. Lesh Goshen, Ind.

It was easy for the winner, and only teresting as a battle for second and

Bohon, S. M. Lutz, S. G. Hatch and their TO'DAY'S STARTERS There will be three events this after-Chambers, Bertha Roach, Bessie Youn and Meedamee Samuel Young and H. R

noon.

Three-year-old pace, purse \$300. Entries, Prince S., Ben Harrison, Peggy Brandon, I at Delaney and Bertnot,

2.50 trot, purse \$1,000. Entries, Altona, Red Line, (owned by I. R. Mills), Veivet Star, Magnetta, Nancy Carr, Herod Boy and Col. Hyde.

2.26 pace, purse \$500. Entries, Count Princens, Cyclone, Golden Boy. Tommy Wilkes, Wm. J., George Gould, John F. Black Dismond, Mercury, A. P., Hill Boy and Dolly Clinker.

the history of all the Decatur races

on bicycle wheels.

Go to the races every day. The Spring Lake Club.

In the mail to-day the 110 Decatus each weighed 1 to 6 nounds. Cat fish stockholders of the Spring Lake Fishing caught here weigh 80 to 100 pounds Club received official notice that a busi Before returning home I will visit Mr ness meeting of said stockholders will be Hutton and wife and John Daniels held at Fekin, Ill., on Tuesday, Septem ber 13th. It is desired that every stockholder be present in person to partici-THOMAS LORD. pate in the business to come before the meeting. If there are Doutur stock-The annual Sabbath school pients of holders who owners attend they should Wheatland township was held yesterday see to it that their proxies are given to at Cornthwait's grove, and was largely Hon. W. C. Johns, who is a member of executive committee. He will be at the as did also Rev. W. L. Bankson; Betti Pekin meeting on the 18th, and will look and Cors Ward and Clyde Ward sang, ofter the interests of the Decatur members "I Will Follow Jesus:" Willie Vanghan. of Decatur, offered prayer, and Rober

Silk Mitts In black, cream, pink, blue and cardinal, best wearing qualities for the price, can always be found at Lican & Scrugge Bry Goods & Carpet Co.

Kas.; Mrs. D. A. McCrory and daughter, Hattie, of Elwin, to Abeline, Kas.; A. F. Wilson, of Moweaqua, and his daught Mrs. James freemen, of Decatur, to Wichita; Mrs. F. M. Webb, to Girard, Kas., Chas. M. Montgomery and wife to Herrington, Kas. Were among the tour-ists who left for the west yesterday on the harvest excursion rates.

Paper Hangers and Frescoers.

Contractor Moses and the New Court House-The Work.

A business meeting of the new court house committee was held yesterday when Contractor C. A. Moses was present o receive another payment on the work The allowance was \$4,500, which with that previously advanced makes a tota of \$60,000. The balance to be paid will e about \$23,000.

Contractor Moses said he believed the building would be ready for delivery early in January.

There will be no statues over th Wood street entrance. They will be cut out and the money put in the tower. The big bell for the clock will be hung in the top of the tower.

Blue Jeans.

"Blue Jeans," Joseph Arthur's success ul play, is scoring well wherever it ap pears, hence its return to Decatur for two nights' engagement commencia Monday, August 5th. People like to see this sort of play and production Good homely plays have been badly given and bad homely plays have been well given. It may be said that "Blue rith the best efforts in this direction It is a story of Indiana life, well told and is simple and natural. It is not to be expected that the country folk in the Bine Jeans district would have the polish and elegance of the class of society which embraces statesmen, diplomate and men and women of the world, nor that their conversation would be as brilliant nor their manners as fine; but as a reflection of real life "Bine Jeans".

is as true to nature as the best of the society dramas that have won so much prints and applicate, and hearts are learts whether encased in calco or brondcloth and satin; and the former are and reputation in our Black Silks. You can't match them elsewhere for less than \$1.25.

WASH GOODS.

ew Fancy Sateens, Outings, Serges, Calicoes, etc. Closing out Half Wool Chalfies, worth 25c, at 15c a yard.

Monday, Sept. 5th, is a legal holiday The labor organizations of Decatur and adjoining towns will observe the day by having a parade and pronic at Oakland Park. I request that as many business houses and factories as possible close o that day, so that men in their employ may enjoy Labor Lay with their families friends and fellow-workmen.

W. B. Chambers, Mayor. Decatur, Ill., August 30, 32. d3

YOUR CHOICE FOR 25 CENTS 6 Teaspoons,
3 Tableapoons,
3 Desert spoons,
3 Forks,
1 Pickle fork,
1 Napkin ring,
1 Salt and Pepper,
1 Salt enp and Spoor,
1 Individual butter dish,
1 Sugar spoon.

1 Individual butter dish,
1 Sugar apoon,
1 Butter knife,
1 Fancy, shoe match safe,
1 Paper weight,
1 Pin tray,
1 Button hook,
1 Uhild's Knife, Fork and Spoon
he above goods are all silver-ul

The above goods are all siver-plated on white metal. It is the greatest bar gainin silverware ever offered in Decatur. E. D. Barriolomew. Do You Need Spectacles?

Miss Mary Neebitt, M. O., graduate o the Chicago Opthalmic college, ha opened rooms at No. 250 North Park 2:26 pace, purse \$500. Kntrles, Count Princeps, Cyclone, Golden Boy. Tommy Wilkes, Wm. J., George Gould, John F. Black Dismond, Mercury, A. F., Hill Boy and Dolly Clinker.

It was the largest first day crowd in the history of all the Dagarter account. the history of all the Decatur races.

Frank Black has the score card privilege and finds quick purchases. Every spectator should buy a card.

Prince, the bicycle wonder, went against a horse to-day on his wheel. He will go again to-morrow and Friday.

Nearly every horse owner has his sulky

1,322 Students last year, 309 attended in Decatur. A large percentage of these occupy good

positions. Write for College Journal and hand book. The following is a list of letters remaining up

Olson, Andrew Price, J M Palmer, Harry Parmer, Milo Park, Mollie J Rus, Atlee Sashnowki, Julus Sterus, Nobert Show, Chas M Shoukkiin, W Welch, Luckey Walker, John Walmsley, Harry Tenberg, August

J. T. HUBBAR, I Prof. S. S. Boover in secured by Goshert & Owen's University as instructor in the sedengtment. Mr. Hower has

The undertaking establishment of John A. Reeve has been removed from the Mest side of Lincoln Square to No. 331 North Water street, in the south room of the Gallagher Block, where all calls, both day and night, will receive the promptest of attention. Everything in their line is the best.

Memoval.

In the been secured by Goshert & Owen's Business department. Mr. Hover has successive the past four years been a teacher in Chaddock College, Quincy, Ill. He has bed for several years practical experience in their line is the best.

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In black, cream, pink, blue and cardinal, best wearing qualities for the price, can always be found at Lian & Scruggs Dry Goods & Carnet Co.

The races and fairs are coming, and every lady should have a new hat. Do not tail to see our line of new Fall Sailors.

PITTERNOER'S MILLINERY, aug 10-dtf

135 E. Main St.

A Gard.

To those people who are still under the impression that we are not yet ready to do the isundry work. I wish to say we can handle all the work left in our serse. It is generally understood that we do the finest laundring in Central Illinois. I have also the very beet baths in the city. Hot said cold baths 10 cents.

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CHAS. T. JOHNSTON,

151 North Water St., Hays' Old Stand.

New Fall Goods

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

We are going to make this Fall and Winter the Banner Season" of all. We have a larger and better selected stock, and are opening up New Goods every

If not already a customer, it will pay you to examine our goods before buying.

SOME NOTEWORTHY BARGAINS:

SILKS.

lee our Gros Grains, Pesu de Soiss

\$1.25, \$1.00 a yard. leavy 26-inch Black Faille, \$1.35 a yard. 38-inch all wool Storm Serges, real worth 75c, at 58c a yard. big bargain at 80c.

big line of Novelty Tufts and Came's Hair Stripe Goods, a drive at 35c. Chine, worth \$1.25, at \$1 a yard. losing out 35 pieces Figured China at inch Novelty Camela Hair Cloth, ver pretty and striking, at \$1.50.

Cloaks and Jackets

DRESS GOODS.

inch Broadcloth, all colors, and

new lice of Fall Weight Jacksta. I few Light Weight Jackets and Wrage to close at your own price near An elegant line of Plush Jackets.

Chas. T. Johnston,

151 North Water Street.

-FIRE-

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+ Family Groceries.+

Trade with a Live Grocer, whose stock is constantly turning, and be assured of getting FRESH GOODS.

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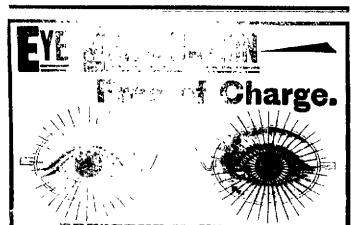
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where we will be pleased to have all in need of our services call. ersons who have headache or whose eyes are causing them dis comfort should call upon our Specialist, and they will receive skill-

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sired to have all membership dues in by Sept. lst. The financial secretary will

be in the lower room of the old Presby-

eriyn church from 9 to 11 a. m., and

from 1 to 8 p. m., Sept. 1st, to receive

does from those who have not paid to

rice presidents. OLIVE R. HOLF, Secty

Tan Rev. S. H. Whitlook has been in-

vited by the official board of the M. E.

hurch to return to Chuton next year

ters in the conference and a very earnes

worker. His congregation in Clinton

appreciates him and are talking of rais

A PROTOGRAPH of Jack Prince, the

gainst the winning horses at the associ

nan who will ride a bicycle in a race

ation track to-day, Thursday and Friday,

Co.'s show window on East Prairie ave-

A TRAIN of five street cars is a common

sight on the streets this week. The

large motor care have no trouble pulling

the loaded train, and there have been no

THE Young People's Society of Chris-

tian Endeavor of the First M. E. church

will give a lawn sociable at the residence of Rev. James Miller or West Macon

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. P. Hunter is in Chicago on busi-

Chrence Seigler returned from Maron

Lee Tinder, of Monticello, is attending

B. Bradley has returned from New York City.

Dr. W. B. Hostetler has returned from Jacksonville.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Head

Rev. S. H. Whitlock, of Clinton, is in be city to-day.

Hon, W. H. Kretzinger of Latham i

Will Ridgely, of Monticello, is in the my attending the races,

Attorney I. A. Buckingham is in Mon

Albert Bell, of Argenta, transacte usiness in Decatur to-day.

Clyde Boyer has returned from a visit with relatives in Michigan.

Miss Carrie Wickersham, of Spring leld, is in the city on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trowbridge are

R. S. Bullard, of Mechanicsburg, is the quest of J. B. Bullard and family.

Mrs. Ed Dillehunt and children are relatives in Seymour, Ind.

W. J. Pegram, of Lincoln, was in the city yesterday attending the races.

Chicago, are in the city visiting relatives Miss Birdie Errett, of Normal, is in the city visiting Rev. E. B. Cake and family.

Reber Huston and Will Rawley, of denticello, are attending the races to

Mrs. Joseph E. Evans and daughter, Miss Ida, of Monticello, are in the city visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Montgomery have curned from their trip to the northern dessure resorts.

Miss Madigs Walmsley, of Terre date, is in the city visiting Mr. and drs. J. E. Santon.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Haworth, of

Miss Marie Shellabarger has

n the city to-day.

Charles Hedges has gone
ian., on business.

Miss Maud Shlandeman

visiting relatives in Sullivan.

elatives in Springfield

very sick

street, Thursday evening.

ing his calary to \$1.500 a year.

KING & WOOD.

WEDNESDAY EVE., AUG. 31, 1892.

CTEMS OF INTEREST.

Ladica who Were Disappointed n getting what they desired in our Silver were sale can be supplied to day as we received a full line this morning. E. D. Bantholourw.

Dance & Son, tailors. Smoxx the old reliable K. & W. oigar marifold!

nobee long. Don't torget to be on : night at the G. A. R. hall.

The Little Rose and Bouquet eigen ill please you. Smoke them GET an orange from the orange

G. A. R. ball Friday night, Tuz weather is fine for the races. other large crowd is out to-day.

THE new location of May & Churchen grocers, is in the Syndicate Block. dif FAMILY matinee at the Grand Batus lay afternoon. Prices 10 and 25 cente. To-mour the play at the Grand will b The Wells Fargo Messenger." See i School Books are cheap at Robinson's book store, corner Water and East Main

A COMPLETE stock of School Books and prices low as any, at Bevane' City CLARRIOR SHIOLER, who has bee pending his vacation in Chicago, arrived

THE work of laying the large water ains on North Main street is progre ng rapidly.

Tun incoming trains brought a large number of strangers to the city to-day t

MB. AND MRS. C. B. HUGHES have u Center street. JOSEPH S. HUGHES broke ground to

Hon. Owen Scott is in the city to-day He is to speak at Niantic to-night. For a good hard wall and one that will

have less oracks than any other use Rock Plaster. Manufactured by Decatur Rock 2-att School Satchels for girls and for boys, every grade and price; Pencil Boxes in

lurge variety, at Bevans' City Book Store. 31 dawlw much time by using Rock Pinster on your building. Manufactured by Decatur

2 dtf GREAT stock of School Tablets at Bevans' City Book Store. See the "World's Fair" and "Luncoln Monument" lines.

31-d&w1w n Justice Hammer's court to day for the erenet of Bunt Morthland charging him with the theigt of a buggy seat.

The up-town office of the Decatus company has been moved to No 250 North Main street, Syndicate Block

Ligh Mahaal ware directed to-day by

the collar and pad factory. Mr. Wugy

and family will ecoupy the residence

JUST RECEIVED, a large and elegant

line of Umbrellas. Will go at 75c, \$1.00,

\$1.25 and \$1.50; worth \$1.00, \$1.25,

\$1.75 and \$2.50. D. A. BEYAN & Co., 235 North Water street. 24-d6

cleaning. New curpets will be placed on

the floors and when completed the offices

Thu corner stone of the Christian

church will pe laid at Tuscola on Sept. 8th at 2:30 p.m. Rev. W. F. Black, of

Chicago, will deliver the address. All

business will be suspended during the

afternoon, when there will be a parade.

Do not pay extravagant prices or rain

your feet with common shoes. \$3.00

will buy the best French sewed, all hand-

fitted shoes for gentlemen-all widths

and styles of toes-at Powers' Shoe

NETT Monday evening on the occasion

of the opening of the regular theatrical

eason by the "Blue Jeans" company

Miss Ada and Master Eddie Haines will

give a theatrical box party to the mem-

bers of the W. E. S. I. R. and Entre Nous clubs.

J. F. Cunny received news yesterday

of the death of his sector-in-law. Mrs.

Benjamin Curry, at her home in Louis-

ville, Ky. Her death was canced by cancer of the atomach, and occurred

Monday avening at 6 o'clock. She was

CHARLES ARMSTRONG, employed at the

Haff Bros. lumber yards, had the mis-

fortune yesterday morning to catch his

right hand in a shaper, and as a result

pulated, as it was not deemed necessary THE Woman's Christian Temperary

Union of Decatur will hold their annual

lection of officers Thursday afternoon

Sept. let. It is boped that every mem-ber who can will be present. It is de-

35 years of age.

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will be the most attractive in the city.

when it is completed.

Deputy Head Consul T. B. Easterly instituted a camp of Modern Woodmen at Lintuer last night. dűt with Armstrone Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I., Pittenger returned yesterday from an extended visit with relatives near Chicago.

Miss Mary Williams, accompanied by Miss Deseic Hamsher, left this morning for Macon to visit relatives. Excurances state that H. B. Spencer. professional bicycle rider from London Engiand, presed through Normal yester day on route to Decatur

Miss Belle Steele has accepted the continuous of George W. Jones & Co. Here into the Syndicate block and so E. Ruebl arrived in the city to-day from Wichita, Kan., and is the guest of his brother, C. Ruehl and family. May & Churchman, the grocers, in their new location. They have one of the

neatest stores in the city. apro-dtf Miss Etta Keath, of the Henry Eba confectionery, has returned from Dan-ville where she visited her parents.

L. A. McDaniel and family, who have Kerr it in the house. The American rewing Co.'s St. Louis "A. B. C. Bohe-

Tue examinations for admission to the

Bupt, Gastman at the Church street estate office of Walter & Walter on Merschool. The High School will not open chant street. until Sept. 8th.

Russell. Waar, the contractor, is building a nest six room cottage pear the collar and pad factory. Mr. Wary

Miss Mable Coddington, a gunduate of Indiana Normal college, was the success-ful contestant in the gold medal contest formerly held at Paxton.

Mrs. E. N. Crumbaugh, nee Helen Bell, of Toledo, Ohio, arrived in the city last evening to visit with her friend, Mrs. O. Ewing, at 692 N. Monroe street.

235 North Water street.

24-d6
Tum offices of Drs. Cutto & Jones in
Fenton Block are receiving a thorough
O. Collins, who is now much improved. Mrs. Peter Frew, on her way from Delayan, ill., to her home at Obstra-noogs, Tenn., duned with Mrs. J. F. Ourry yesterday at the European hotel.

Miss Lulu D. Slanghter, of Danville, Xy., 1s in the city visiting her classemates, Misses Alice Bering and Sallie Scruggs. They attended the seminary at Richmond, R. M. Foster, of Fredonia, Kan., arrived in the city to-day to visit his brother, D. L. Foster and family, and to attend the remnion of the 116th Ill. Reg-

Dr. E. D. Carr, of Argenta, was in the city yesterday visiting friends. He de-parted last night for lows, where he will locate in some inland town and practice

The T., B. C. F.

It is stated that one of the first moves of the Terre Hante & Induanapolie, after securing control of the Terre Hante & Peoria, will be to build a link necessary to connect the two divisions. This will require the building of nine miles of road, from Decatur to Maros, Ill. The Terre Hante & Indianapolis owns the thirteen Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Heigh are visiting relatives in Chicago. Mr. Haigh will apperintent the work of plastering the Illinois building at the World's Fair grounds with Decatur rock plaster.

mr. and Mrs. E. A. West arrived in the city last evening from Bristol. Tenn. Mr. West is already in charge of the drug store on the east side of Lincoln Square, which he recently purchased from W. C. Armstrong.

Suppt. W. R. Bresis of the Pacific Express, left to-day for Huntington, Ind., on business. Saturday he will go to Chiesgo, where he will attend the pre-liminary hearing of Ed. O'Connell on tha which he recently purchased from W. U. Armstrong.
Supt. W. R. Breeie of the Pacific Express, left to-day for Huntington, Ind., on business, Esturday he will go to Chicago, whore he will attend the preliminary hearing of Ed. O'Connell on the charge of robbery.

Call and Settle. All parties owing bills to W. C. Armstrong are requested to call at Armstrong three fingers and a thumb were frightfully lacerated. He was attended by Dr. H. C. Jones. The fingers were not ambave been taken, and settle the same.

Notice. Our barber shops will be closed on Friday, Sept. 2, from one to six o'clock, in order for our mer to go the races.

W. Ennanymaux.

A. T. Gaust. A GREAT DISCOVERY.

Staten Island. A Practically Self-Sustaining Storege Battery [SPECIAL TO THE REPUBLICAN.] Naw York, August 31.-George Wil-

OURTIS IS DEAD

of the Noted Editor

am Cartis died at half-past two o'clock

this morning of cancer of the stomach

A SAD CASE.

Death of an Infant Yesterday After

noon.

Joseph, the one-year-old son of Pro-

and Mrs. A. T. Grover, died yesterday

at the sanitarium on East North stree

of dropsy of the brain. The parents have seen living in Northern Illinois and wer

en route to the southern part of the state

on was taken suddenly worse when they

to visit Mrs. Grover's parents and their

reached Decatur Monday evening, and a

stop over was advised and they called in

accidents whatever. The cars run early there was no help for the child and that and late to the track at regular intervals. he would die. The child lingared until

doctor. The physician told the parents

yesterday afternoon when death relieved

him of his earthly suffering. The child

had been sick since its birth and at the

age of one year the trunk of the body

would not weigh over six pounds, while

the head had grown to an enormous size.

It was a very sad case. The funeral took

place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial

CANDIDATES WILL BE THERE.

Phose of Each Party Will Hold

Receptions at the State Fair.

The State Board of Agriculture has set

side Sept. 28 as Democratic day and

Sept. 29 as Republican day at the State

Fair at Peoria. The state central com

mittees of both parties have written Sec

retary Garrard that they will make no

engagements for the candidates on the

state ticket on the days named, so that

the candidates may vieit the fair on the

will be a reception by the candidates or

each of the two days between 12 and :

o'clock. There will be no speech making

on the ground, but the local committee

will arrange for down town meetings in

The Joint Regimental Reunion.

The annual reunion of the 115th and

116th regiments will be held at Riverside

to one o'clock will be occupied by renew

ing old acquaintances and the regular

business meetings of the two regiments.

Dinner for the old comrades and their

amilies will be served at I o'clock sharp

Beginning at 2:30 the following progra

Assembly Uall-Martial Band.

Binging. Address-By Comrade M. Auer.

Singing. Short Addresses—By visiting Com-

In the evening there will be a camp

ire in the court room, to which every

body is invited, and especially all old soldiers and their families. A pleasant

program has been prepared for this occa-

sion, and a fine entertainment is pron

Bed.

Bong—Glee Club.

Prayer.

Music—Mandolin Club.

Recitation—Miss Mande Martin.

Song—Glee Club.

Address—Comrade J. A. F. King.

Whisting Solo—Miss Madge Hays.

Camp Firs Talks—By visiting comrades and others.

Song—Glee Club.

Olub at Niantle.

The Republicane of Niantic were on

ening to organize a club, which was

M. Lee, secretary of the county central

president of the club and Heny Holmes

secretary. There are 40 members of the

Out on Bail.

Frank E. Colpman, the young man

he embezzlement of \$500 at St. Paul, has written to J. F. Corry to the effec

that he promptly gave bail on his arrival

eash, but he will not consider any such

proposition. It is evidently a case of

personal enemy. He assures his Deca-

tur friends that he will secure his sounit-

Paid 85,070.

catur agent for the Connecticut Mutus

Life Insurance company, paid Mrs.

Hawes, \$5,070, the face value of the

Connecticut Mutual, and \$70 for the

earnings of premiums for the present

pay up in full promptly and make good

all promises as to extra benefits

Hawes, the widow of the late Rev. M. V

Within Il days after proof of death was furnished, W. J. Condell, the De

tal at the final hearing.

implished under the direction of J.

BYENING PROGRAM

the evening of each day.

days respectively assigned them. There

in Greenwood cemetery.

his residence on Staten Island.

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and Destined to Revolutionise the A plication of Electricity to the Various Requirements of Modern Life

and Business.

Springericle, O., Aug. 21.—Dr. Win-field Brynn, a local electrician, has made a wonderful discovery in a prac-tically self-sustaining storage battery. He is a man of long experience in elec-trical matters and a great investigator. He has been working on his invention or two years, and it now promises work wonders in the mechanical wor work wonders in the mechanical world. Dr. Bryan's battery is wholly different from anything of the kind heretofore manufactured. Not yet being protected by patents he will not tell exactly what his valuable secret is except in a general way. A combination of in a general way. A combination chemicals, altogether new, is made, a their action is so slow, yet strong, tha their action is so show, yet saving, that the current generated will last with constant use, from estimates now made, from three to five years. An ordinary battory is good for only twelve hours. The inventor throws a little light on his secret by saying that a reversal of the current causes a reox-idation of the chemicals, thus strengthenling the battery. The battery was exhibited last week in Cincinnati to representatives of the Edison Phonograph Co., the Fan and Motor Co., and a representative of the Big Four.

MT. PULASKI FIREMEN WIN.

They Carry Away a Number Prizes at the State Tour-

The fourth tournament of the Illine volunteer fire departments opened with a street parade at Ottawa yesterday, over 600 firemen participating in it. The afternoon was given to contests of vanone kinds, which were held at the driving park. Following are the summaries:
One hundred yard foot race for state championship—Sangers of Mt. Pulaski won. Withur of Savanna second. Time, :11.

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Ladder climbers' contest for state championship and \$20. fifty feet—John Elliphrop of Mt.
Pulaski won. Time, :05.2-5. John Abbott of
Polo second. Time, :05.4-5.
Complers' contest for state championship and
\$10, fifty feet—Beavers of Mt. Carroll won. Time,
:08. Lutz of Mt. Pelaski second. Time, :01.5.
Novels' hose race, first prize \$75, second pri/s
\$50, 200 yards—Mt. Pulaski won. Time, :30.1.5.
Rhingham second. Time, :33.
Novels' hook and indeer race. 100 yards. first.

Park to-morrow. The time from 10 Novelty hook and indeer race, 100 yards, first prize \$75, ascend \$50—Polo won. Time, :34leneson second. Time, 35. Novelty hook and ladder race, 100 yards, firs orize \$75, second \$50.-Mt. Pulaski won. Effin

New Music. Prof. Nilsson is unusually happy, hav-ing received from the publishers in Cincinnations of his best compositionswaltz entitled "Yes to the Invitation," arranged for violin and piano. He is extremely proud of the piano accompan ment written by Prof. C. A. Foster, and says that very few pisnists can be found with such ability as Mr. Foster has exhibited in this composition. It is no only very pretty, but so in accord with the melody as to create the impression that it is by the author himself, and he professional pianist. Of all the waltze Prof. Nilsson has written in years gone by and which were arranged by profes sionals, not one will compare with this in the author's opinion, either in hermony or in movement, and he thinks such a masterpiece of work as Professo

Foster's deserves and should receive ommendatory mention. Sulphuric Acid & Preventive. Dr. Reilly, Secretary of the State Soard of Heulth, said yesterday, regardn large numbers in the town hall last ing the use of sulphuric soid as a pre ventive of Asiatic cholera: "I have a very positive conviction that the use of diluted sulphurio soid during exposure committee. J. T. Wells was elected to Acatio cholera is a certain means of prevention; that disinfection with sulphuric soid and sulphurous acid gas may be relied upon absolutely to destroy Mr. Les gave the club a stirring address the cholers poison in the dejecta of mean noticed neer. Pure, sparking, been in the city visiting L. F. Martin | tariff, the federal election bill, and also personal effects and in cholera-infected and family, left to-day for their home in alloaded in fitting terms to national state. in the course of which he discussed the patients, in their soiled bedding and congressional and county affairs. It was the said may be taken in the form of emonade in the proportion of twenty drops of diluted sulphuric acid to not less than 4 onnors of lemonade, or thirt; drans of aromatic sulphuric acid may b arrested in Decatur some weeks ago for

> The Play To-Night. The comedy-drams at the Grand t at St. Paul, and will remain there until night by the Eunice Goodrich combina the case is settled at the trial. Mr. Chip tion will be the "Wells Fargo Mes nan states that his accusers wanted to senger."

substituted for the diluted soid."

effect a compromise and squeeze him for Last night the balcony and gallery were crowded, and there were several proposition. It is evidently a case of hundred people in the parquette to see spite work on the part of Mr. Chipman's "The Little Gipsy." The performance was smooth and pleasing throughout While Miss Goodrich is the favorite it not a one-star company. All of the per formers are good and well up in their

Popular prices. Go to-night. Pell 15 Feet.

Ed. Morrie, a tailor, had a rough and nmble fall down the stairway near the . Millikin & Co. bank this forenoon policy (\$5,000) the deceased had in the It was thought by many that Morris had seen seriously injured, but he escaper with a few bruises on the head. Morris The Connecticut never fails to iell 15 feet. He was taken to the tailor of in full promptly and make good shop on the third floor and placed on a

> Arother Filter. This morning Mr. Thomas of New York, representing a company which makes a specialty of manufacturing in proved filters of various patterns had a conference with Alderman Shade, Bram-

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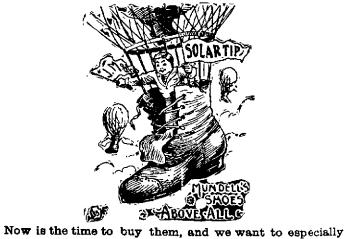
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